## THE ORECON SCOUT.

AMOS K. JONES . . EDITOR. City and County Official Paper. Saturday, May 14th., 1887.

NOTE, -Being anable to give our attention to the paper this week, we are indebted to Prof. Tuttle for the is given to any one, we suggest that Inte. It is now given out that Blade. the Professor is generally wandering around town, and easily got at. In fact we shall not be displeased if son e one does take offense, and convince functionaries have preferred to prohim of the remarkably rocky nature of mote local objects in connection with Kidney Tiv, and the first dose gave me rethe average editor's life.

RAILROAD LANDS.

never, as long as such exorbitant pri-

ces are asked for the first cost of unim-

Kuighthood will be withheld from the mayors who have not raised subscriptions for the Institute. Many of these

#### AND PROPERTY AND INCOME.

ishmont.

 $\Lambda$  month of the inter-state commerce The Oregon Railway & Navigation | law does not seem to increase its pop-Co. own in this and Baker county ularity. The aim of the law was 'o nearly 3000 acres of land, most of it benifit the many at the expense of the lying near North Powder These corporatinos, From a brief experience lands are mostly covered with sage the law seems to work to the henefit of brush, and are dry desert lands. The a very few at the expense of many. company ask for these lands from \$1. and it is as favorable to the railroads to \$10, per acre, owing to location, as though the law had been drawn for payable in six annual payments. The their express benefit. The commiscompany make a very fine showing in sion is overwheimed with appeals for their pamphlets how easy it is to buy relief from the hardships claimed to these lands at the prices asked, and be effected by the law, and from the cource so far pursued by the board the have besides the fland purchased. a snug little sum left at the expiration fourth section may be suspended all of six years. I beleive these sage brush over the country. It is a disappointlands can be cultivated with the same ment to find a law from which so profit as the lauds in Grande Ronde | much was expected so complete a failvalley known as the Sand Ridge, but ure .- Spokane Falls Review

#### NAVER STREET, WILLIAM STATUT

There are five electric headlights in proved land, 150 acres at \$10, per acre | ase on the Cleveland, Akron and Cowould cost the buyer \$1600 Lesides the Inminus Railway, which the President interests on the five annual payments so of the road declares make an annual that the first cost of the land would saving to the company of not less than exceed \$2000. Add to this the co-t of \$50,000, probably a good deal more. necessary buildings, farm implements by preventing accidents. If those and and stock to carry on farming, togeth- | other roads were to adopt some other er with the cost of fencing, seed etc., method of heating their cars than by at least \$2500 or \$3000 more making a stoves, it would probably save many total of \$4,500 or \$5000 before the lives in case of an accident to a train. ground is in cultivation knocks the It might not be a financial success, bottom out of the prosperity of those though in a matter of damages, for whom the railroad company would injuries received, against the compahave you believe to be so prosperous nies. It is had enough to be killed in Coal Oil, by buying their valuable (?) lands. a smash up, but it is still worse to be If the company would offer their best t burned to death after you are killed.

## ENDING SEPTEMBER CONTENTS CONTINUES. Portland Stock Yards Report.

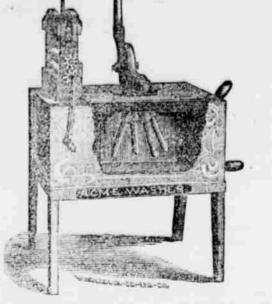
former weeks and has shown a healthy railroad company, except heavy bills trade, largely on account of two heavy for the taxes. Much inquiry has been buyers from Victoria making their made in regard to these lands by those presence and keeping an eye out for all lots of fine beef offered, the week who are anxious to get them, but the price for each class of lands are be- closing with a bare market. In succep, local trade heavy, buyers closed out all yond the reach of most men who care stock offered; prices in hogs have not for them, and preclude the possibility | fluctuated but very little, as there was | good demand to supply local wants; lambs, in light receipt and rather lean; little doing as yet; stock cuttle continne to arrive from the valley in usual numbers; considerable demand for work oven; but little doing in work ures as will justify persons in buying | horses this work. G. A. Fletcher sold | them for the purpose of cultivation. [15 head of Herefords during the week, Prices. which denotes some inquiry in that line: Stock arrivals for the week: April 26 -- Stock cattle, 60 head;

Queen Victoria and her advisers If Englishmen are getting control of have certainly an eye to business. The large tracts of Americian lands in old lady has her heart set on the in- Wyoming and Texas, Americans are perial Institute as the most fitting playing even by corraling the irrigmemorial of her jubilee year, and her ble hands on the banks of the Murray agents, presumably not without her river, in Australia, somewhat on the consent, are resorting to all sorts "desert land act" principle. The of schemes to raise funds. Where beg- colonial government has donated an ging will not accomplish the desired American colony a large strip of terriobject, buildozing is used. A Tri- tory on condition that the beneficiaries bune's recent cable copyright says should learn the Britons how to irrithat a new sort of pressure is being gate. The Australian papers are Editorial and local work. If offense tried in behalf of this Imperial Insti- grumbling about it .- Bieachgrass

Goldendale, W. T. I have had if e diabetes for tol ty years Have had many physicians prescribe for me the jubilee. This is to be their pun- leif. I am now almost well, and would reecommend it to any one suffering from this dis-MOSES FIKE. **治**出三日。



## WASHING MACHINE and WRINCER.



# Corwin C. Coffinberry, -Manufacturer, Union, Union County, Oregon.

Union, Oregon, May 12, 1837,

## TESTIMONIALS.

TESTIMO This is to certify that Mr. Charles C. Coff-inherry, on Mry 10, aashed with an Acme-washing in chine at my hotel, in one hour and forty-five minutes, the following named articles: Family washing, 4 fine shorts, 2 p in drawe s, 2 undershirts, 2 waists, 1 apron, 2 towels, 8 pair socks, 12 handker-chiefs, 6 collars and 1 p. ir enffs. Hotel goods, 18 table cloths, 18 sheets, 30 pillow cases, and 50 towels, 176 p. erce in all. The above washing gave perfect satisfaction. E. H. MILLER, Proprietor Centennia hotel. This is to certify that I have used the Acme washing machine and wringer to do two large famity washings, and it gave me perfect satisfaction, and I think it will do all that it is recommended to do. MRS. CHARLES ROBINS. Union. Or. May 11, 1-87.

ACME"

Union City Hotel, May 11th., 1887. This is to certify that the Acme washing machine has done two washings at my ho-tel, and it has given perfect satisfaction, and I think it will do all that Mr. Coffinber-er concentration to be ry represents it to do.

## L.J. BOOTHE,

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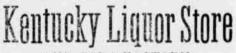
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of making it profitable by investing so much money in so small amount of unimproved lands. We hope to see the time shortly when these lands will be placed at such fig-

lands at \$1, per acre it might be pos-

sible to buy them and improve them.

Just as long as such prices are de-

manded for these lands, just so long

will they remain an idle waste of sage brush, bringing in nothing to the

OFR ROADS.

The general belief here in regard to working the roads this year is that it [ 60; sheep, 154; Durhma bulls, 1. will be much better for us that the work on the streets of Union should be placed upon the roads leading to this place. Our streets are in fine shoep, 173 head, condition and have been all winter, while many of the highways centering heal here, need a large amount of labor ex pended upon them to make them what they should be-good roads. It makes no difference to farmers and others how good our streets may be, if the roads leading here are almost impassible a portion of the time. This is bought freely, and as receipts advannot the case, however, as the roads leading here, are perhaps better than marked was maintained, as the offerthe roads leading into any other town in Union county, but we want them still improved and it can be done created a little uncasiness among sellwithout any detriment to our streets | ers, they being generally of good qualthis year. And as the people of this ity met with a fair demand and values U town are willing to have their road remained steady. Quality of lambs work placed upon our roads, there can be no good reason why it should proaches good roads. Give us good Quite a number of Herefords sold by roads and Union will always he found [T. A. Flotcher. Arrival of stock for as she is to-day, the fore most town in the week the county. Again the people of Union, and those who have to travel over the Pyle canyon road, feel that head; work horses, 14 head. great injustice has been done by having the present road up the canyon, used head; hogs, 56 head. as a county road, as such was not the understanding of the people, when permission was given to change the lambs, 76 head old road to the present one. We believe the railroad company or the head; sheep 61 head, contractors, whichever it may be, should be compelled to build the road [head; theep, 161 head. where it was agreed that it should run if the temporary change was allowed. We do not beleive it policy that we fine meats. should suffer any inconvenience in order that the railroad company or its concractors should save money for themselves.

Bro's.

beef, 120 head. April 27.-Hogs, 111 (humbs, 24; beef,

April 28,-Oven, 12 head; hogs, 110 head; bulls, 10 hoad; steek cattle, 190

head; stallions, L. April 20 -Stock cattle 291 head;

April 30.-Beef, 80 head; theep, 324

May 1,-Hogs, 78 head; beef, 80 head.

May 2.—Sheep, 120 haad; beef, 40 head; hogs, 60 head;

Portland, May 9, 1887. Prices for beef were quite steady the fore part of the week, as local butchers ced, outside buyers stepped in and the ings were generally fuir, (to appearanresigned) resulting in closing out all. stock offered. Heavy supply of sheep improving, and prices firm. Prices in Little doing in stock cattle. Light co

May 3.-Beef, 40 head; sheep, 171 head

May 4.-Beef, 80 head; sheep, 120

May 5.—Sheep, 110 head; bulls, 16 May 6 .- Stock cattle, 131 head ; beef,

80 hund; sheep, 252 head; builts, 18. May 7 -Beef, 140 nead; sheep, 183 | ceases April, 30th, 1887,

May 8.-Beef, 10 head; hogs, 63

May 9 .- Oxen, 12 head; bcel, 40

Quotations .- Beel, 41 (# 54e gross; hogs, 4 of 5c gross; sheep, 41 of 51 c gross; lambs, \$2.50. Market firm for

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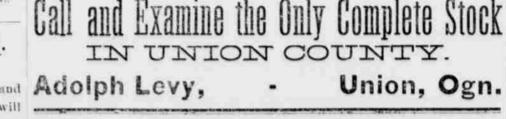
ontbuildings, and is well fenered and water-H. B. DRAKE 4-16-101 Union, Oregon.

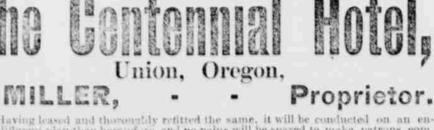


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make the season in Union County at the fol-lowing times and places. At the Cove, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; at Elliots stable, Union, Saturday; or other days at the Stan-ton ranch, north of Union. TERMS

TERMS: For single service, \$10, due at time of ser-vice; for the season, 215, due at close of season; to insure, \$25, due when mare is known to he with fold. Mores will be pas-tured at the Stanton ranch free of charge, owner taking all risk of archients. Should any mare brief to Black Prince be sold, tra-dad or change hands then the charges for ded or change hands, then the charges for ervice shall be due and payable when the sale, trade or change is effected. PLDIGREE: BLACK PRINCE was sized by imported by

BLACK FIGINOL, was shed by imported Black Prince, an imported horse from Aus-tralia, and owned in Napa. He is a pure bred English draft horse. His dam by Young Kentuck, out of a Glory mare. Black Prince has made stands for three years in Sonoma county, Cal, and shows some of the best colts in the State, For further information incourse of Clause For further information inquire of Clause

Grooes, who has charge of the Union, Oregon, April 20th, 1887,

